NOT WHAT IT SHOULD BE. A FALLING OFF IN SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE GUARANTEE FUND,

but Still the Grand Total to Well on Toward Four Million, and the Week is Still Young While the Workers Are Not Weary There was a drop yesterday in the subscriptions to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund, hardly \$100,000 being raised. The sum of \$24 .-080 came in through the Mayor's office, which was largely the result of Mayor Grant's appeal. Harper & Bros. made up \$10,000 of this sum. In the other subscriptions reported yesterday was one of \$5,000 from C. M. Lampson & Co. of London. It came through Franklin S, Gun-H R Claffin & Co.'s employees subscribed an additional \$6,768 yesterday, bring-

ing up their total to \$22,168. This is the sum

total to date: Yesterday's subscription.
Previously credited in Ten Sus...
Informally piedged. terling Emery Wheel Co., 17 Dey street. er Push. Previous individual subscriptions.
Previously subscribed by The SUN and Everina
Sun employees.
Pesterday's Eventuc Sun dollar subscriptions.
Previously subscribed.

THE SCH's total to date. Other subscriptions were received yesterday follows:

Through the Mayor's office: L Schiefflin & Co... Stutte. Exchange Bag Company. lyun Weinberg Avenue Railroad Company, by George B Pressident Total ... By Louis Stern: tern Bros. titken, Son & Co...... enjamin & Caspary..... ppenheim, Collins & Co...

Through John Claffin : H. B. Claffin & Co.'s employees (additional)..... Through the World: individual subscriptions. . 86,450 By R. L. Merrifield: Velherbes & Fuller (Buckingham Hetel)....

W. R. H. Martin Hamilton Bank, Brooklyn: Williams & Co.....

By Gorham Mfg. Co., Ed Helbreck, Treasurer: Ketcham & McDourall By the New York Pigner:

Through the Herald: Katzenstein & Co...

nent exhibit. President E. F. Cruikshank of the Real Estate Exchange introduced Gen. James M. Varnum as the Chairman. Gen. Varnum said the real estate men had been rather dilatory in subscribing to the \$5,000,000 guarantee fund. It remained for them to bring together the architects, masens, builders, decorators, carpenters, and others who shall build a great building. It should be a building of which New York city would be proud.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew sent a despatch saying: "I regret that I am compelied to be absent from the meeting. am thoroughly in sympathy with the movement."

Congressman Flower, in an enthusiastic address in Iavor of having the Fair here, said: "The Fair will make this the greatest and proudest city on this continent. I've no interest in getting the Fair, here, but I want the Fair in New York because I am a New Yorker."

Then these resolutions were read: "Werear, This meeting is heartly in favor of the effort water exercts the President of 1887 for New York and the President of 1887 for New York President of 1887 for New Y

Fair in New York because I am a New Yorker."

Then these resolutions were read:

Wherear, This meeting is heartly in favor of the effort making to secure the Exposition of 1882 for New York eity, and it endorses the action that has been taken so far by the committees into whose hands the matters were put by his Honer Mayor Grant; and

Wherear, This meeting is also strongly of the opinion that the arts and industries connected with the building trade should be represented at the forthcoming Exposition in a manuser commensurate to their importance and wealth, and believing that it cannot be done better than by recting a building hall that shall be permanent and wherein the building subbits may be classified and properly displayed; therefore be it

Meroteed, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint at once a committee of thin, whose duty it shall be to appoint three sub-committee of the eccasion of the committee of the substantial of the experiments of the eccasion of the proper authorities to determine the character, dimensions &c. of the edities to be erected, and one on site to confer at the proper time with the proper authorities to determine the character, dimensions &c. of the edities to be erected, and one on site to confer at the proper time with the proper authorities to secure a site for the building hall.

Historical That the committee of nine and the three sub-committees are to form one general committee to obtain plans for the building hall by open competition upon terms approved by the American Institute of Architects and to make whatever arrangements may be beceasary for the construction of the aforesaid hall.

and the second of the american Institute of Architecta and to make whatever arrangements may be recreasity for the construction of the aforesaid hall.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and Gen. Varnum appointed Samuel J. Aken, the President of the Mechanics and Tradors' Exchange: James Rogers, President of the Building Material Exchange: E. A. Cruikshank, President of the Real Estate Exchange; Richard M. Hunt, President of the American Institute of Architects; William M. Astor, the President of the Real Estate Owners' and Builders' Association; Cyrus Clark, Hiram Snyder, R. C. Fisher, and Rioswell P. Flower.

A delegation of workingmen visited the rooms of the Site and Buildings Committee and announced that the workingmen of New York will take a hand in pushing the World's Fair in New York. Over 11,000 workingmen have signed a cail for a mass meeting, to be held at Cooper Union on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, to petition Congress and the Legislature of this State to pass such laws as may be needed to secure the selection of New York City as the site for the World's Fair. Mayor Grant will be invited to preside at the mass meeting, and Congressman Amos J. Cummings will be the first sueaker. Samuel Gompers of the Site and Buildings Committee and representing the American Federation of Labor, George Warner of the Central Labor Union, and Thomas McGuire of the Knights of Labor will speak. Congressmen Flower, Isidore Braus, William Steinway, and John D. Crimmins have subscribed part of the money to pay for the use of the hall.

The Mayor has appointed Gen. James W. Husted a momber of the Committee on Legislation in the place of Mr. Horace White of the Events Fost, who resigned.

Mayor Grant received the following letter from Whitelaw Hoid, Minister to France: You's of the Etching Fost, who resigned.

Mayor Grant received the following letter from Whitelaw Hold, Minister to France:
Yours of the leth instant is just at band, and it will give me the greater pleasure to see of see in any way in the letter, however, is catrenely short. Action here will be necessarily crippled by the facts that tien. Franklin, the United States Commissioner-General at the Exposition, has aiready gone; that some of the most interacting exhibitors, such as the Tonquinese, Javanese, &c., have gone, and that the men in authority in the various satisfies have generally made their arrangements for closing and removing the same. In leat, we are at this monast in the burly burly of the final weeks, is greatly fear that it is too late to secure definite

is:i. we are at this moment in the horly burly of the final week;
i. greatly fear that it is too late to secure definite being being to here, or make satisfactory arrangements for any existing exhibit, collection, or building, without more nearlier assurances on our part than any has authority yet to make.
It would have been a most desirable thing just now to have those who are thely to be charged with the management of our habilition on the spot engaged in studying the methods by which this one has been organized and its womerful collections have been secured. In this respect Chrisgo has taken time by the foreign. They have decided, as I learn from a letter received from the Mayay of Chicago, that in case they are set as the substitute. Mr. Jeffrey, the late ceneral management and they have each thin here with associates and money, instructed to propure all the information in

his power. He has engaged secretaries and assistants has secored introductions to the Preach authorities and the exhibitors, and is at work, not only with activity, but on a systematic plan, and with a real intelligence. Something of the same surt has also been done. I think, by some of our New York citaines in advance of Mr. Jeffray's arrival; whether with sufficient thorougness you are doubtiese, in a position to determine.

I shall lose in time, however, is patting mysalf in communication with the authorities; shall try to asceptain what facts have been furnished to our New York friends, and see what steps can now be taken to further your wishes.

Budouph Arengon of the Casino writes.

Rudolph Aronson of the Casino writes: I would respectfully sugress that each of our city managers devote the proceeds of one performance in his theatres as subscription to the Guarantee Pond for the World's Fair of 1822, and whatever interest acruing therefrom to be donated to the Actors' Pand of America.

I have arranged to give a special matince performance on Toseday, Nov. 26, for the above purpose. The attraction will be "Erminie," with our full cast.

St. Louis will Storm Congress, St. Louis, Nov. 12.-The Executive Committee of the World's Fair in conjunction with the Committee on Congress Action have ap-pointed tweaty-five leading and influential citizens of this city and State as the Washington delogation, any number of whom are to be subject to call at any time for work at Washington in furtherance of the interests of St. Louis as a site for the Exposition. In connection with this delegation Gov. Francis. Col. Jones, ex-Lieut. Gov. Stanard, and E. S. Rowse, Chairmen respectively of the Committee of Two Hundred, the Executive Committee. Finance Committee, and the Committee on Congress Action, have been made a special committee with plenary power to conduct the Washington campaign. Twenty-five other gentlemen of this city and adiolning States all of large business or political influence, will be added to the delegation in a few days, so that the delegation will number fifty when completed. Gov. Francis and Col. Jones left for Washington tonight, and will open a St. Louis bureau in that city on the 15th inst. citizens of this city and State as the Washing-

THIS IS SOMETHING LIKE IT.

The Subscriptions Made by the Employees of H. B. Ciaffin & Co.

The largest subscription made by the employees of any one business house for the World's Fair guarantee is that of the men in the house of H. B. Claffin & Co. It has already been acknowledged in THE SUN, but here are the names of the individual subscribers a transmitted to the committee by Mr. John Claffin, who writes to the Secretary as follows; "Last Saturday our employees requested the use of our building for an hour before the usual closing time, and, this being gladly given. they held an enthusiastic meeting in favor of New York for the World's Fair, and emphasized New York for the World's Fair, and emphasized their earnestness by pledging \$22.168 to the great enterprise. This action, quite unsuggested by any member of the firm, is extremely gratifying to us, and evinces a grand spirit of enthusiasm in giving, which, if largely prevailing, would swell the guarantee fund by Baturday night, and would not rest until double that sum had been piled up. Will not others follow this splendid example?

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	44.11.11.11	"JOHN CLAPLI
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Higgins	100	Wm. H. Dobbs Thos. O'Rourke James P. Meagher Claude I. Hinnehard
Higgins	100	James P Manches
Cromwell	1000	Claude I. Bisnobard

100 Chas Clarke
100 J. O'Nell
100 Pred L. Dairell
100 J. H. Nash
100 M. J. Nash
100 M. J. McNamara
100 Wm. E. Ingram
100 James P. Carnstens
100 F. M. Theal
100 C. G. Pierce
100 Geo. Hohlen
100 R. H. Hill
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100 T. F. Maher
100 Wm. Wiss. Jr
100 Arthur Van Etten
100 Wm. Wiss. Jr
100 Henry Gabriel
100 Frank H Starkey
100 Johnson A. Ball
100 Chas. Van Brakle
101 Jan. J. Campbell
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103 George W. Wilson
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A. C. Blair
R. Graham
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Description of the control of the co Marshall Nye. Frank B. Wheeler

J. Reciting
S. E. W. Draw
G. Perry
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C. J. Somers
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Henry Goulding
John Martin
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T. F. Donobue
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T. F. Lebknecher
Homas Glesson
Frank McJowell
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William Hay
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M. E. Reinnisch
Fred J. Haker
James Mazan
Jas Garrity
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James Mazan
Jas J. Metardie
J. W. Stevens
M. J. Whelan
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John L. Sutilivan
Pat A. Collins
Jas J. Reilly
Wm. McCracken
John H. Mailon
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MANY ALDERMEN HAVE EXPERIENCED A CHANGE OF HEART.

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han Gell.
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R. Carpenter
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B. Harveil.
P. Allen
H. Gifford.
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F. Feade
W. Jackson
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Ledd,
J. Arrowsmith.
Cunningham
J. Jong
L. Smith.
Williams
A. Franklin, Jr.
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5 W. McChilum
6 C. S. Trempore
2 J. Powers
1 C. Hewitson
6 J. K. Grear
1 H. Heineman
2 J. Ahern
5 James E. Reilly
5 Denis Curry

IN HONOR OF MAYOR GLEASON.

Big Parade and Lots of Enthusiasm in Long Island City Last Night. Mayor Gleason's admirers celebrated his reflection last night with one of the biggest processions ever held in Long Island City. The city was in a blaze of glory. The sky was red with bonfires and pyrotechnics. At 8:30 o'clock the big Mayor entered his coach accompanied by Corporation Counsel Walter J. Foster. A floral horseshoe three feet high, a gift of the ladies of the First ward, was placed on the front seat. The Mayor stood up in the coach with his hat off. The coach, together with several others, was driven to the corner of Jackson avenue and Sixth street, where the Mayor reviewed the procession. The order of procession was as follows:

Grand Marshal Lagen.
Troop of Horsemen.
scend District Third Ward Glesson Club.
Platoon of Police.
Washington Engine Company, No. 7.
Band. Washington Engine Company, No. 7.

Hand.

Third Ward Association.
Conches.
Drom.
Conches.
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Becond Ward Association.
Rambler Hose Company, No. 8.
Chris. C. Arnold Association.
Troop of Horsemen.
Columbia Hook and Ladder Company, No. 8.
Chris. C. Arnold Association.
Troop of Horsemen.
Band.
Columbia Hook and Ladder Company, No. 8.
Conches.
Band.
Philip T. Smith Association in uniform.
Glason Fire Engine Co.
Drum Corps.
Jackson Hook and Ladder Co. No. 5.
Band.
Live Oak Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2.
Band.
Fourth Ward Association.
Bohemian City Association.
Perched on top of the truck of Live Oak Hook

Behemian City Association.

Perched on top of the truck of Live Oak Hook and Ladder Company was a boy wearing a high hat. In front of him on the truck was a miniature board fence which he was industriously engaged in hewing down with an axe. The figures 333, the Mayor's majority, were on almost every banner, and one transparency proclaimed: "Three, three three years more." The Mayor's term of office is three years. The procession was fully a mile long.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

Remarkable Display of the Beautiful Flowers in Brick Church, The New Jersey Floricultural Society began the first day of its chrysanthemum show in the Harrison Street Rink in Brick Church, New Jersey, yesterday. The exhibit was one of the finest ever seen in this part of the country, the display of chrysanthemums made by Mr. T. H. Spaulding and Judge Benedict being particularly remarkable. On the left of the particularly remarkable. On the left of the hall as one entered it, cut flowers, all chrysanthemums, were displayed in wonderful variety. Below this exhibit was a pyramid of chrysanthemums in pots. At the end of the hall were roses and other cut flowers. On the right were bush plants, also chrysanthemums. Two of the features of the exhibit were the Ada Spalding and Louis Boehmer chrysanthemums. bush plants, also chrysanthemums. Two of the features of the exhibit were the Ada Spalding and Louis Boehmer chrysanthemums. The former is a rlant of the Japanese variety, which, on Nov. Jast. took the list prize at Indianapolis over seventeen competitors. The prize was a silver cup offered by Mrs. Harrison. The plant is of a comparatively new variety, and is large, with wide-spreading petals, and in color between a line and a plnk. The Louis Boehmer is a new importation, and was entirely new. It has dark incurved petals with a peculiar fuzzy appearance on each of them. Hise that on the Mrs. Alpheus Hardy variety. The plant was exhibited by Peter Henderson of Jeney City. Duffy & Ingrund's Fifth legiment. N. J., band will furnish music day and evening during the entire exhibition, which will last three days.

The prizes ranged from \$25 cash down. These were the prize winners in their numbered order, among whom Mr. T. H. Spaulding easily led, winning prizes to the amount of about \$180; John H. Taylor, Bay Side, L. L., I first and 5 seconds; Judge Benedict, Staten Island, 3 firsts and 1 second; John McGowan, Orange, 13 firsts and 2 seconds; John Keane, Englewood, I first and 1 second; George Schapman, Orange, 1 first and 1 second; H. H. Page, Montrose, 2 firsts, 2 seconds, and 4 thirds; A. Baibach, Orange, 1 third; E. P. Wilber, South Bethlehem, Pa., I first, 2 seconds, and 4 thirds; A. Baibach, Orange, 1 third; E. P. Wilber, South Bethlehem, Pa., I first, 2 seconds, and 4 thirds; A. Baibach, Orange, 1 third; E. P. Wilber, South Bethlehem, Pa., I first, 2 seconds, and 4 thirds; A. Baibach, Orange, 1 third; E. P. Wilber, South Bethlehem, Pa., I first, 2 seconds, and 4 thirds; A. Baibach, Orange, 1 third; E. P. Wilber, South Bethlehem, Pa., I first, 2 seconds, and 4 thirds; S. Baibach, Orange, 1 third; E. P. Wilber, South Bethlehem, Pa., I first, 2 seconds, and Fitcher & Mauda, United States Nurseries, 1 third.

AQUEDUCT SUBS AND SUPERS.

Subletting of Contracts on Trial in an In-

The temporary injunctions affecting the new aqueduct sub-contracts came up for argument before Judge Patterson in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, on motions to continue them pending suits. The injunctions were obtained by Collins & Farrell and Rogers & Farrell against O'Brien & Clark and the & Farrell against O'Brien & Clark and the Aqueduct Commissioners to restrain interference with the plaintiffs' performance of work under sub-contracts with O'Brien & Clark.

Sub-contracts are not recognized by the city, and the Aqueduct Commissioners claim the right to remove men who are incompetent, unskilful, or disorderly. They do not recognize that the plaintiffs have any right beyond that of employees, and they set up that the chief engineer demanded of O'Brien & Clark the discharge of "Superintendent" Edward J. Farrell as an incompetent and disorderly employee.

Mr. Joseph D. H. Choate for the plaintiffs informed the Court vesterday that O'Brien & Clark would have been unable to complete their contract in the allowed time without subletting. The arrangement with the plaintiffs was not properly construed as subjetting, but even if it were, there could be no penalty attached to it, the contract imposing a penalty only in case of assignment. It was a question Mr. Choate continued, whether sub-contractors could be hustled out in the way proposed, because of a personal difference with the chief engineer. If his clients were thus dismissed their loss would be irreparable.

Mr. Dean, in reply, set up the provision against subjetting, unless by written consent of the Commissioners. The plaintiffs had falled to perform their work properly, and had disregarded the instructions given them by the chief engineer. Aqueduct Commissioners to restrain interfer-

Hobbed by a Sweet Singer. The police of the Fifth street station are looking for Charles Bettermann, 16 years old, who stole several hundred dollars' worth of wearing apparel and jewelry from Charles Blachoff of 167 East Fourth street on last Sunday night. Bettermann is well known among the saloons and concert halls of the east side. He is good-looking, and has a soprano voice which he was is good-locking, and has a sopram voice which he was accustomed to use to great advantage wherever his cervices were in demand. On hunday night he went to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Hischoff, and told them a tale of wee. He said that his mother had died recently in a public institution, and that two weeks thereafter his fabler had married sgain. His slop mother was cruel to him, and he could not stay in the house with her, so he left. He was hungry and lired, and heaged for food and shelter. Mrs. Bischoff took pity on him, and save him semishing to eat and a bed. When thay arces is the morning they found that the little atranger had soot, and with him had disappeared Mrs. Bischoff's wedding gown. Mr. Bischoff's wold watch and chain, two diamond rings, and 200 in mover taken from Mr. Bischoff we show the serving his own wermout footgran as a memente of this hospitality he had received. HOPE FOR STREET MUSIC YET.

The Sun Has Enlightened Them About the Real Popular Feeling, and New It Is Proposed to Let the Organs Orfad and the German Bands Toot Again,

The public sentiment which has found expression in THE BUN condemning the prohibition by the Aldermen of street music bids fair to prove effective and to secure the virtual re-peal of the ordinance. A resolution was introduced in the Board yesterday by Alderman George B. Morris amending the ordinance. Alderman Morris voted for the prohibitory ordinance originally and was an opponent of street music until he came to see that the people wanted it. In presenting the amendment late in the session he said:

"I desire to introduce an ordinance to fur-ther amend section 245, article 24, of chapter 8

of the Revised Ordinances."

Chairman Arnold sent the proposed ordinance to the committee of the Law Department. In the hurry no one noticed that the section referred to was the street band ordinance. No one save Alderman Morris knew this, in fact, until a Sun reporter looked at the records. With the amendment the ordinance reads as follows, the words of the amending clause being printed in italica:

SECTION 245. No person shall beat any drum or instru-ment for the purpose of attracting the attention of pas-sengers, in any street in the city of New York, to any show of beasts or birds or other things in said city, un-der the penalty of \$10 for each offence: nor shall any person use or perform with, or hire, procure, or abot any other person to use or perform with any hand organ or other musical or other instrument, in any of the streets or public places in the city of New York, before the hour of 9 A. M., nor after the hour of 8 P. M., of each day, nor during any part of the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, nor within a distance of 500 feet from any school house or house of public worship during school hours or hours of public worship, nor within a distance of 250 feet Abust of public worship, nor within a distance of 250 feet from any deceiling house or other premises when requested or directed by a householder thereof not to do so, under a penalty of \$10 for each offence. The provisions of this section shall apply only to itinerant musicians and side shows, and shall not be construed so as to affect any hand of music or organised musical society engaged in any military or civic paradle, or in serenading, who shall comply with the laws of the State relating to parades in the city of New York, or to any musical performance conducted under a license from the proper municipal authority.

"I was originally strongly in favor of the

any military or civic parade. or in serenaiding, who rades in the city of New York, or to any nusucal performance conducted under a license from the proper municipal authority.

"I was originally strongly in favor of the prohibition of the street bands and hand organs," said Alderman Morris, "but I am here to serve the people, and it has been brought to my attention very forcibly that the people, especially the peoper people, like this music, and, now that it has been taken away, want it back. I have changed my mind about the matter, and I am going to work hard for the amendment. This, as you see, allows the musicians to perform generally Letween 9 o'clock in the morning! and 8 o'clock at night. That won't keep anybody from going to sleep at night, and won't wake any but very lary people in the morning. I have not talked with my associates on the Law Committee about the matter, but I have reason to believe that some of them, at least, have experienced a change of heart as I have. We will be so busy canvassing the election returns this week that I am atraid the committee can't have a meeting before the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which is next Tuesday. But we will get at the matter just as soon as we can." The Law Committee are Aldermen Storm. Morris, Noonan, Walker, and Fitzsimons. Mr. Fitzsimons said yesterday:

"I voted for the removal of the street bands and hand organs because, from the evidence submitted to us, it seemed that people wanted them removed. It is true that we heard only one side of the case, but that was the early side that was presented. I am inclined to regret now that we acted so hastily, and there seems to be a public sentiment in favor of the resumption of the street music. What our committee will do, unquestionably, will be to reopen the whole matter and have some sort of a public hearing, when the arguments on both sides can be presented. If it shall be shown that the people want the music I shall be the first one to move the woll and accomplish the purpose of hushing up the

Then there was more discussion about it, and later on Aldermar. Oakley introduced a resolution prohibiting performances of street musicians except on payment of a license fee, and on week days, between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. The resolution was lost by only five votes. Then the prohibition in its present absolute form was passed on Oct. 29, those voting for it being President Arnold, Vice-President Fitzsimons, and Aldermen Storm, Barry, Cowle, Gregory, Gunther, Lynch, Morris, Noonan, Rapp, Rinck-hoff, Sullivan, Walker, Most of these, in conversation with a Sun man yesterday, talked much as Alderman Storm did. They seemed to think that at the time public sentiment wanted the playing of street bands and hand organs stopped, but more of them left it to be inferred that they had, at least, experienced some adverse public sentiment since then. There was a general feeling that the whole matter ought to be carefully investigated, and the wishes of the great majority of people found out and followed. The bugbear of pauper labor seemed to scare some of the Alderman a great deal. But one Alderman who didn't want his name mentioned said that if the reports of destitution among the families of the street musicians were true, that settled the matter for him, and he would vote for the street music to come back again.

That this destitution exists there can be no doubt. The organ grinders live mostly in Creeby, Elizabeth, Mott, and Sullivan streets, and investigations there show that many of them, with their families are in extreme poverty if not in actual destitution. The organ grinders make an average sum of 80 cents a day and they pay from \$8 to \$10 a month rent. Their organs and pianos now are silent and stowed away in sarks and bedding. The heads of families have perhaps six or seven mouths to feed. The field is full in Brooklyn, and big license fees are exacted in Jersey. Many of the organ grinders are now oid men and cripples. A great many of the organ men haked over matters and say that they are zoing to hold a big public

Overconts at A. Raymond & Co.'s, At the two establishments of A. Raymond & Co. 25s Broadway and Fulton street, corner of Nassau, a special feature is being made of overcoats just now, and probably one of the largest stocks of high class goods in this line in New York is there represented. This firm began business thirty-five years ago, and now num-ber on its roll customers who began their petronage at that time. Gentiemen's furnishings of all kinds (except hats and boots) are sold at these bouses in varied assortinents, but it is in over-coats that great inducements are
being aftered at the present time. In the manufacture
of these goods only he good for any purposed, not
quently the coats and inhers in stock are of a high
grade and will outwear two or three of
those made from inferior coths. Another special
feature at these houses is that in purchasing overcoats customers who may wish to have then
made to order can select the cloth, and have
this done at the prevailing prices of those in stock. The
cut and workmanship of each garment are of a very high
order, and the price much below the average for the
same class of goods. Resultful makes of Russian
heaver and Irish frice unitiers and kersey. Meiton, fur
beaver, and diagonal beaver overcoats are subibled. hats and boots) are sold at these houses in varied assort

Giblia Expects a Pardon.

Unless Gov. Hill again intercedes, Sheriff Flack will to-day for the third time set the death watch on young Charles Giblin, who killed Madeline Goels in ernary, 1888. The date of his execution is now fixed February, 1988. The date of his execution is now fixed for Nov. 23. Giblin does not believe that he will die on the gallows. He has gained lifty pounds since he has been imprisoned in the Tombs, and he keeps a scrap book. In which he preserves everything he finds in the newspapers about his case.

"I have no doubt that view Hill will interfere," Giblin said yesterday, "and I think he will pardon me."

libe Hus Found Her Boy. Judge Bartlett of the Supreme Court has granted Mrs. Mary Gough a writ of habeas corpus for the production in court of her son Michael, aged 13 years, whom, after an extended search, she has found in the House of Refuge on Kandall's Island. The boy was committed as a varrast, without notice to her or her husband. Mrs. House says that her husband provides a comfortable heme, and that she knew nothing of the proceedings until her boy had been on the island some time. IN FAVOR OF WOMEN COMMISSIONERS. Petitions for the Reappointment of Miss

Dodge and Mrs. Agnew. The growing sentiment among the teach ers in favor of Mayor Grant's reappointing School Commissioners Grace H. Dodge and Mary Nash Agnew was shown yesterday in a petition presented to Mary Grant. The petition was taken to the Mayor's office by Frederic R. Coudert, Morris K. Jesup, Jesse Sellgman, Mrs. W. B. Rice, Mrs. Richard Irwin, Mrs. Josephine S. Lowell, Mrs. Francis Fisher Wood, Miss Chonte, Miss Potter, and Miss Kate Thompson.

Mr. Coudert acted as spokesman of the party. and introduced the Mayor to the ladies. Miss Thompson then presented the petition, which asks for the reappointment of Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dodge on these grounds:

make for the reappointment of Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dodge on these grounds:

(1.) As no possible objection can be arread against the reappointment of Mrs. Agnew and Miss Bodge on the score of character, ability, or fidelity to their duy, the real question before you is whether any woman should be appointed to the Board. It has not been denbied that no better selection could have been inade originally. The experience which these ladles have had naturally increases their availability, and makes their reappointment mere designation.

(1.) To hold now that Mrs. Agnew and Miss Dodge thair not be reappointed in gractically to decide that the appriment of women commissioners has groved a failure and this in face of the fact that both these appriment of women commissioners has groved a failure and this in face of the fact that both these appriments to the statement of the fact that both these appriments to the statement of the property of the statement of the fact that both these appriments the difference of the property of the statement of the statement

efficiency by the introduction of competent and reliable women into the Board.

The signatures were appended of Bishop Potter, Levi P. Morton, George Bliss, Brown Brothers & Co., Jeses Seligman, George Bowdin, W. W. Astor, the officers of Columbia College, the trustees of Barnard College, exJudge Noah Davis, Everett P. Wheeler, Francis Lynde Stetson, Henry Villard, Louis C. Tiffany, Morris K. Jesup, F. R. Coudert, Robert W. De Forest, Charles D. Rellogg, Charles S. Fairchild, Howard Crosby, Henry Y. Satterice, J. C. O'Conor, Jr., Adrian Iselin, Jr., Franklin B. Lord, James R. Roosevelt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Stephen P. Nash, James P. Kernochan, W. S. Rainsford, James M. Varnum, H. G. Marquand, William Jay, John L. Cadwalader, W. R. Duer, W. B. Travers, Robert L. Cutting, and William Sloane.

Miss Thompson also presented the following protest from a number of teachers who recently called on the Mayor with a petition alleged to represent the feelings of the majority of teachers, and which opposed the appointment of any women Commissioners. The protest was not signed, but a copy of the signatures will be sent to the Mayor to-day. The protest was not signed, but a copy of the signatures will be sent to the Mayor to-day. The protest read:

sentto the Mayor to-day. The protest read:

New York, November, 1880.

Rom. High J. Grant. Mayor of New York, November, 1880.

Rom. High J. Grant. Mayor of New York (Mayor of this city, respectfully represent that we consider it a gross impropriety on the part of any employee of the loard of Education to advocate or to oppose officially the appointment of any person or persons to the office of School Commissioner.

A proper sense of subordination and the respect due to the office of School Commissioner should restrain every teacher from taking such action as a teacher. In this or her private capacity as a citizen of course each teacher has a right to act according to his or her own ludgment in such matters.

As teachers we wish to refrain from any act which would in the slightest degree trench upon this almost universally acknowledged though unwritten law.

We have, however, been misrepresented by the delegation of female principals which waited upon your Honor and created the impression that the teachers in the public achools were and are opposed to the reappointment of Miss Grace II. Dodge and Mrs. Agnow as Schoel Commissioners.

We hereby certify that any statement which repre-

stores, or to the reappointment of Miss Grace H. Dodge or Mrs Agnew as school Commissioners, is not true.

More than this we do not feel justified in saying, being restrained by a sense of the necessity for abstaining from all action which might be construct into a violation of the law of propriety above stated.

Miss Thompson, who was formerly a school teacher, said that the signers of this protest as-ked for nothing and only objected to being misropresented. Mayor Grant promised to give both documents his consideration when the question of appointment came before him. Mr. Condert had another petition for the reappointment of Miss Dodge and Mrs. Agnew, which he presented. It was signed by Jrs. Fordyce Barker, Loomis, Jacobi, O. B. Douglass, Alexander S. Hunter, and many others, Mr. Coudert said that the important question for the Mayor to consider was whether he should declare by his appointment that there were not two women in the State competent to be School Commissioners. Those whose reappointment was asked had performed their duty in an efficient manner and had had a good influence on the schools.

SARASATE AND D'ALBERT.

Mr. Abbey Brings Over Two More Musicians to Entertain Us. Among the passengers on the steamer Ems. which arrived from Bremen yesterday morning, were the violinist, Pablo Sarasate, and the planist, Eugen D'Albert, who will appear in concerts in the principal cities of this country under the management of Henry E. Abber. About thirty Spaniards, including many of the wealthy shipping merchants of shot at a "suspicious person without justification, and had hit Coleman by mistake, which made it all the worse. Waish was dismissed from the bay. Mr. Abbey, accompanied by several friends, went down in his yacht Stella for the same purpose. Mr. Marcus R. Mayer, Mr. Abbey's right-hand man, went down the bay on board the revenue cutter. The revenue cutter got there, but the others didn't. Owing to the heavy fog which prevailed it was almost impossible to find the steamer, and to take a passenger off the Ems was utterly impossible. All parties came together at the Hoboken doek of the steamship company, and Messra, Sarasate and D'Albert were taken on board the Robert Sayre and brought across the rivor. They were received by Señor Miguel Guanes, the Spanish Consultation, who took forty cents from an Italian for selling fruit and clubbed him.

General, and a committee of representative Spaniards, who escorted them to the Victoria Hotel. Sarasate played in this country twenty years ago, before his fame had spread, and very few remember him. His history as a musician is an interesting one.

Born in the town of Pamplona, Spain, in 1844, he began to play on the violin at the age of 4's years. His father, who was a band master in the Spanish army, discovered talent in him, and procured for his son the best teachers in Madrid. The young boy happened to fall into the good graces of Queen Isabelle, and she sent him to Paris, where he entered the French Conservatory, He won pitze alter. ter. The revenue cutter got there, but the others didn't. Owing to the heavy fog which prevailed it was almost impossible to find the steamer, and to take a passencer off the Ems was utterly impossible. All parties came together at the Hoboken dock of the steamship company, and Messra, Sarasate and D'Albert were taken on board the Robert Sayre and brought across the river. They were received by Señor Miguel Guanes, the Spanish Consul-General, and a committee of representative Spaniards, who escorted them to the Victoria Hotel. Sarasate played in this country twenty years ago, before his fame had spread, and very few remember him. His history as a musician is an interesting one.

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Eugen D'Albert was born of French parents in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1864. He studied music at Weimar under Liezt. D'Albert is a distinguished-looking young man, and wears his hair long, in the fashion of his former teacher. The two musicians were accompanied by Mme. Berthe Marks, the planist, who is also engaged by Mr. Abbey.

On Monday night, as the ship was nearing the American coast, the passengers on the Ems enjoyed a musical treat. Messrs, Sarasate and D'Albert and Mme, Marks played in the saloon for the benefit of the seamen's fund of the North German Lloyd, and the propramme contained selections from Rubenstein, Wagner, Boethoven, Liszt, and Chopin.

Big Fire in a New Jersey Village,

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 12 .- Jamesburg. village about ten miles from this city, was visited by fire last night, and for a time it was thought the whole village would be destroyed. There was no fire apparatus in the place, and a bucket brigade was organized. The fire started in the house of Charles Baumgartner started in the house of Charles Baumgartner and was caused by a partition catching fire from a stove. The flames spread to a building next door, occupied by the Annex Company and the Middlesex shirt factory. In their order the following business places were destroyed before the flames died out: Grecery of Geo. Van Arsdaien, house of Adam Rulmer, drug store of H. C. Jaques (in the Palmer building), and the meat market and residence of William Van Pelt. The loss is about \$75,000, the heaviest losers being the Annex Company and the shirt company, both together, about \$35,000, and Mr. Palmer, \$5,000. The buildings and stock were partly insured.

Says She Was Assaulted and Shot.

BROCKTON, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. A. F. Boswerth of East Bridgewater says that while walking from Whit-man to Brockton about 9 o'clock last night, she was overtaken by a man named Tyler, who offered her a seat in his buggy. Tyler, the says drove into a lonely spot and assaulted her, and then fired at her with a re-volver. The builts passed through the woman's nex-tracting a severe wound. Mrs. Boswerth made her way to the house of her mother, Mrs. George Witherell, on Lawrence street Erockton. TWELVE WOMEN TURNED OUT | STILL ANOTHER WITNESS,

THAT'S WHERE THE AXE FELL IN THE

CUSTOM HOUSE. he Staff of Femnie Inspectors Reduced from 22 to 10 at a Riow-Feminine Fin-gers no Longer to Overhaul Travellers' Trunks,

In THE SUN'S Custom House Goeslp on Monday morning it was noted that the axe was going to fall. It fell yesterday, and women were the victims. Deputy Surveyor Avery B. Catlin handed to each of twelve of the staff of woman inspectors just after noon a little note signed by Collector Erhardt. The notes were all alike, and announced that the services of the women who received them would not be required after date. Those who received the notes were:

Mrs. Mary P Williams Mrs Mary II. Jennys. Miss Annie T. Supple Miss Annie A. Walsh Mrs. Anna M. Parks Miss Jennie Hamburger Mrs. Florence M. Todd.

Miss Kittle L. Lane. Miss Lity R. Briebach. Those who did not receive the notes were

Mrs. Mary E. Darragh.
Mrs. Mary W. Clark.
Mrs. Genile Ferris.
Mrs. Eliza Ellis.
Miss Eliza Ellis.
Miss Eliza Ellis.
Miss Mary F. McOucency.
Miss Maivina S. Wilson.
Mrs. Upulia M. Westover,
Mrs. Mary Warrell.
Mrs. Christine K. Allen.
Mrs. Mary Cleary.
Mrs. Mary Cleary.

Mra Mary Uleary.

The women had feared that something was going to happen. Women traveiling on the ocean steamships had made it very plain that they preferred that their baggage should be examined by men. After consultations with the authorities in Washington. Collector Erhardt determined to return to the old style of dedug business, and employ only women enough to search women suspected of smuggling. It is further said in explanation that bickerings among certain women of the staff were so frequent as at one time to allect the discipline of the staff. Surveyor leattle recorganized the staff in June, 1837, and increased it from nine to twenty-one members. He dismissed ten men at the same time. Mrs. Mary E. Williams was made chief of the staff. but there were complaints of nagging and favoritism, and after a spat between Mrs. Williams and Superintendent Whalen of the Barge Office Mrs. Williams was reduced to the ranks. It is also alleged that the long hours of wharf duty were bad for the women. At any rate, it is said that when Collector Erhardt came in the staff was demoralized, as far as the results to the Government were concerned. Surveyor Lyon has been investigating and the result came yesterday.

Surveyor Lyon will permit the remaining ten members of the staff to remain at their homes until their services are required for personal searches. They are to be notified by telegraph, just as in the old days.

The removals were received with varied emotions. Some of the friends of the unfortunates bewailed the retirement of Mr. Magone and Mr. Beattle thus:

Oh; why did bond Danny Magone chome?

Shurver to scholing and the remover of the staff was the promotion of the staff to the s The women had feared that something was

I MIL. Deathe thus:
Oh; why did bonid Danny Marone chone;
Go back to his home near Malone, Magone?
Shure were sobbin an 'atchin'
And wid cryin' near dying.
Behase this Roarin' Lyon
Has turned us all out in the cold; alone!
An 'all we can do is to moan? chone!
Oh! Danny Dear Danny; Goene, Magone!

The friends of the lucky ones had this:

The friends of the lucky ones had this:

We gita we are a merry set.

We gita for we're in closer got left.

We share the set of the Miss Annie T. Supple was appointed June 19,

ago.

Miss Annie T. Supple was appointed June 19, 1886, and some of the late Secretary Manning's friends were interested in her welfare.

Miss Annie A. Waish was appointed June 11, 1886. She is the niece of Thomas P. Walsh of the Second district, and a daughter of William Walsh, at one time the Tammany County Clerk. She is a sister of Blanche Walsh the actress.

Mrs. Anna M. Parks got her place on June ?!. 1886. She claims among her friends Gov. Hill and Secretary Fairchild.

Miss Jennie Hamburger was the beauty of the staff. She entgred the service July 5, 1887.

Mrs. Florence M. Todd is the widow of a New York policeman and became a member of the Surveyor's staff Aug. 5, 1887.

Mrs. Laura Morran was appointed June 5, 1887. She lives in Brooklyn.

Miss Belle Lawrence is from Fordham and got her place a couple of years ago. John B. Haskin, the Tuscarora chieftsin, and Fire Commissioner Purroy were her friends.

Mrs. Kittle L. Lane was appointed in the summer of 1887.

he Surveyor's staff Aug. 5, 1887.

Mrs. Laura Morgan was applointed June 5, 1887. She lives in Brooklyn.

Miss Belle Lawrence is from Fordham and got her place a couple of years ago. John B. Haskin, the Tuscarora chieffain, and Fire Commissioner Purroy were her friends.

Miss Kittle L. Lane was appointed in the summer of 1887.

Miss Lily R. Breibach began her duties on July 28, 1887.

FIVE POLICEMEN BROKEN.

One of them the Man who Shot at a Pugitive and Hit Somebody Else.

Superintendent, Nurray and Capt. Siebert

Superintendent Murray and Capt, Slebert recommended to the Police Board that Policeman Edward Walsh, under suspension for ac cidentally shooting John Coleman, he restored to duty, as he had been discharged in the Police Court, and Coleman was convalescent. Commissioner Voorhis didn't see it, and said so at the meeting of the Board yesterday. Commissioner Martin also said that Walsh had this city, went down the bay on the tug Robert Sayre, intending to take Senor Sarasate on carlo bard and bad hit Coleman by mistake, which

LOVE LETTERS TO ME. BLEFKMAN. His Wife Found Them in His Pockets, and

Tillie Bleekman is suing George Bleekman, Jr., an engraver, for a limited divorce in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, and on Saturday the court will be asked to grant her alimony and counsel fees. Mrs. Bleekman alleges persistent ill-treatment and neglect almost from the time of their marriage in January. 1884. She says she found in her husband's 1884. She says she found in her husband's pockets, from time to time, love letters from several young women, and alleges that he lost his place as a member of the choir of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity parish, about a year age, in consequence of his misconduct. The alleged love letters bear the signatures of Lillie Starr, Kittle Fuller, Annie L. Walker, and Eophy. This is one of the letters:

Desires all letters, April 4, 1887, Dec. 6, * * * Why have you not met me lately? Have you been down lately? * * I am very much in need of several little things which my numiticent salary does not enable me to get. Therefore, I thought of spreading to you can. I would like, George, very much the loan of a social regiments to help me, knowing you will if you can. I would like, George, very much the loan of a social regiments.

Oraithologists in Convention. The seventh annual conference of the Ameri-

can Ornithologista Union was begun yesterday morn-ing in the Museum of Natural History. Among those present were the Vice Fresidents of the Crino, Messes. Efflott Cenes and Robert Bidgeway of Washington, Treasure William Treasurer William Dutcher of this city Charles F. Batchelder, Chas. B. Cory and Wan Brewster of Cambridge, Dr. Edgar A. Wearns. U. S. A.; John H. Sage Or Portland, Conn.; George B. Sennett of Krie Jonathan Dwight, Fr. and Frank M. Chapman of this city; Pr. J. Dwight, Fr. and Frank M. Chapman of this city; Pr. J. Louis A. Zerega, Krisch H. Brithin of abovicts. Leverat M. Loomis, and Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller. The next congress will be held in Washington.

The General Term of the Common Pleas decides that Justice Affred Steckler of the Fourth District Civil Court may sit in cases brought to recover penultica for violation of corporation ordinaires, sittough Leuis Steckler, the Corporation Attorney, is his brother.

Justice Steckler May Sit.

A Phonographic Postal Service. CITY OF MEXICO. Nov. 12, via Galveston.— Mr. Connery, the representative in this city of Thomas A. Edisen, has made a contract with the Government for the establishment of a phonographic postal service.

Mr. Poley of Eighty-eighth Street Adds His Testimony to the Long Line. "My trouble dated back to '83 from a severe case of pneumonia, contracted white working in the mines. Theu followed rheumatism, and after going under the care of several different physicians I went South, where I remained several months, and received some benefit, All this time I had trouble with my throat, severa cough, headache, and pains in my chest. Physicians told me I had consumption, and that frightened me. I took cod liver oil and all kinds of medicines, but grew steadily



MR. JAMES H. FOLEY. 117 East Sorb at, New York,

It was Mr James H. Foley whom the writer found at his home at 117 hast 88th st., who was talking.
"The trouble in my throat," he continued, "became more severe. The dropping back of mucus seemed to polson me. I was continually hawking and raising. The fits of coughing became more violent, and seemed as if they would tear me all to pieces. My breathing became difficult, and was sometimes accompanied by a wheer-ing sound. Some told me that I had bronchial catarrh.

In fact, I was treated for a most everything.

"My appetite became fickle; my night's rost was broken by coughing and choking spells; I lost rapidly in weight and strength.

"About this time I graw despondent, and feared I did
have consumption—in fact, gave up ever getting well. I
read, however, of the results to many patients of treat-

read, however, of the results to many patients of treatment under Drs. Copeland & Blair, and after seeing two of the cause personally I decided to call on the physicians and then put myself under their care."

"You was the result Mr. Folger, now. My head is clear. My threat the entry of the general to the court. My threat the entry of the court, and I sheep perfectly well my appetite as good as ever, and I sheep perfectly the court, has entirely left me, as well as the overer bedeache, spreed, I feel all it all like a new man, and you can enter any one you like 10 me, and I shall be triad to tell of the result in my case."

Mr. Foley lives as stated, at 117 East 88th at. His features are fairly well reproduced in the portrait accompanying this interview.

REGARDING EVIDENCES.

Some of the Symptoms that Show the Presence of Catarra.

One of the most common and annoying effects of catarrh is a continual dropping in the back part of the throat, which is especially noticed while lying down in hed. The patient affected with this disease feels fairly well in the afternoon, but toward evening the nose be-comes partially stopped, the voice gets a little husky, and in some cases the throat may feel a little sore or stuffed up, and when he retires for the night the patient finds that, added to his other symptoms, he cannot breathe through his nose, which has become entirely plugged up, the result of which is that he snores, to the annoyance of himself and roommate, and in some cases, when the partition is thin, even his neighbors' lives are made miserable.

A person so affected will dropoff to sleep only to wake

up after a shorter or longer period by feeling a dropping in the back part of the throat. After passing a wreiched night filled with bad dreams and annoying sensations, caused by the dropping in the throat, he will awake in he morning no: at all refreshed but feeling more tired than he did the night previous on going to bed.

After getting out of bed in the morning be finds his

throat and upper part of the swallow filled with slime and mucus, which has collected there by the dropping therein in the night, and which causes a bad taste and a sticky sensation in the mouth.

The first thing he is colled to do is to rid his threat of

the mucus, which he does by hawking up the offensive material. In some cases this causes gagging and vomit-ing. The result of this is a disgust for food and no breakfast, or a very light one, is the result.

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